Eight Brazilian and Nine Paraguayan Historical Society of Rhode Island. Not on ac-Steamers Engaged.

Fearful Slaughter and Defeat of the Paraguayans.

The War in Corrientes and Rio Grande.

SUCCESSES OF THE PARAGUAYANS.

By the arrival at this port yesterday of the chiefly that Baenos Ayres made, during this period, steamship Saiadin, from Rio Jacoire, we have news from Such progress in every way. In 1859 the other the lilver Plate to June 19th which gives an account of a provinces commenced a war against Buenos Ayres, severe naval engagement between the Brazillan fleet and the bettle of Cepeda took place with doubtful and eight Paraguayan seamers and light floating bat- result for the State, though not for the personal 13, the following account of this battle

he engagement took place on Juse 11, on the River

Parnes, near Riachaelo, which is about half a legus and Constitution of the United States. He was day and yesterday. below Corrientes, the espital of the Argentine Province then elected President of the Republic, and for The Paragusyan fleet consisted of eight steamers and

ex floating batteries, carrying 47 guns, while the Bratleet consisted of the Amezones (8 gpns), Jeouitinhouha (8 guns), Belmonte (8 guns), Araguary (7 guns) Ignatenry (7 guns), Parnahyba (8 guns), Beberibe (7 guns).

a ram, made terrible have among the guay and its government may be found deamer and five balteries to surrender.

The battle lasted until 4 o'clock to m. The Paraguny tery of 30 guns, are reported to have lost about 1,500 en of their squadron and 500 of the land hattery. "he

ng the wounded prisoners who fell into the ands of the Brazilians was Roble, the commander of the Sailo, one of the sunk steamers, and a brother to ding General of the Paraguayan army in His wounds were tenderly dressed by the ommander in hief of the Brazillan fleet, Barrosa, but Roble with his teeth tore off the bandages fro preferring death to captivity. Most of the commanders of the Paragi ayan vessels are among th dead. The whole articlery, ammunition, banners, and use war material, fell into the hands of the vic-

The Brazilians had to abandon the Jequitinhouha and the Belmonte was likewise disabled. The Amazonas Pernahyba and several other vessels were badly data

The Brazilians fistfor themselves with the hope that the loss of the Paraguayans is irreparable, as it is sup-posed that besides the four stramers which escaped,

tended to make the province of Rio Grande the chief seat of the war. Ten thousand of their men were stroady there, and it was believed that the 25,000 to 50,000 troops which they had in the Argentine province of

Corrientes were moving in the same direction. According to the Nacion Argentina of Buenes Ayres, the Poraguayans entered San Borja on July 12, the garrison and most of the families having made good many sections the grain crop is badly damaged.

THE WAR IN THE ARGENTINE PROVINCE OF CORRI-ENTES.

The Paraguayans in Corrientes had been largely re-

entereed, and their army numbered about 20,000. The Argentine Gen. Urquiza had a force of from 10,000 to 12,000 men. Troops were dispatched with great haste to the sect of war, but it was believed that the entire Argentine arry, when concentrated, would not exceed 7,000 infantry and 12,000 cavary. Presi-dent Mitre had himself left for the seat of war.

President Flores of Uraguay had arrived at Buenos Ayres with three batallions, and it was thought that he

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simplest elements of instruction. He yet retains a

letter written by himself which he cannot decipher.

To-day he is a member of various scientific

sount of the position he fills, but because of his

how to write, is now the Bancroft of his country

as well as the recognized leader of the party which

has organized the free institution of a Republic.

The future historian, statesman and general first

emerged from observity as a major in the army

which for 10 years defended Montevideo

against the forces of the Dictator Rosas.

From this he went to Bolivia, and was instrumental

n gaining the battle of Vitichi, but he next appears

is the editor of a paper in Chili. We then hear of

him as taking part in the battle of Casores, in

which the power of Rosas was overthrown, but his

Lieut. Pare's work

forces of Brazil and the two Republies has been

THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

No Sigus of the Clara Clarita.

PROM FORTRESS MONROE.

Cal. Dabigren's Cont-Expedition to Re-

cover It-Rade Treatment of Union

Officials-The Cost Obtained -More-

is very clear and bright.

Aspa Bar, C. B., Thursday, Aug. 10-11 p. m.

essor inclining to the same course, Col. Mitré

so that he who grew up hardly knowing

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leties of Europe, and honorary member of the THE RACING YESTERDAY.

literary production, partly poetic, but chiefly his- THE SELLING CONTEST.

THROGSNECK THE

FLEETWING WINS.

UNION HOTEL, Saratoga, Aug. 11, 1865. Saratoga just at this moment is probably the eyest, the most attractive place in the American World of fachica. People come here to stay-they the handsomest women, the finest horses, the most romen is, perhaps, the most distinguished of all. Some thoughts upon womanly beauty have suggested them-

If I am to regard this congregation as a fair sample of our country women, I am bound to admit them to be tively and harmoniously beautiful, flome of them indeed make one's heart sche to look upon, while at the same time they almost blind the critical faculties.

is well nigh perfect, whose limbs and chest challenge

Plata." The Argentine people, thus dragged destroye the effect of her many flocut bais itants have also taken an active interest, no less spiritual and sublined radiance as if she were too refined and pure for our earth, but an open mouth disenhaving been formed. The triple alliance of the chants of

made, and the command of the forces, consisting in all of 70,000 men and a powerful squadron, is given feet blood and bone of our aristocracy. causes it springs, we care not; the fact is too painfully to Gen. Mit.é, of whom we must soon hear fur-Up to the period between girlhood and women hood, their grawth is equible, generous and symmetrical but in after life the sweet and felicate building girl comes either a monstrously fat and sensual old whale of a woman, or, more probably, a strangy, thin, shinny-There are no signs of the Cinra Clarita. It Something in the education, physical or mental, or both, must go wrong about this time. Sps waters may do something to remedy this trouble, but the pre-

When matriage is the great business of life with I alf it has come to be systematized, and the com- ments; Florses and Mules—Search for a Suspicton Steamer—Raising the Cumber—
atate of perfection. Watering places are the haun's of
major Gen. Frank P. Blair, Major Gen. B. P. Butler,
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Major G quarters that the coat of the late Col. Dablgren was in

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Spanish service. The President belongs to the race of Lincoln and Johnson, a solid-made man of obscure stopped and them good night, and retired smild a dereized, swarthy, given to enhouse the another of cheets.

albeit their address is perhaps superior, most of then early history. In his childhood he was living in Paragonia, where it was difficult to sequire the FROM SARATOGA. albeit their address is perhaps superior, meet of them having been creatures of society from birth. I know not to whom belongs the distinction of being the acot to whom belongs the distinction of being the ac knowledged belie of the season. Paris in the Garden of the Resperides had no more delicate task than I to coide when there are so many dazzling competitors For my part-for I am a slave to beauty-I should give the apple to that majestic and shapely figure whose poise and aplomb in the dance are infaitable. And yet when I turn to this pudgy, good natured little branette, whose eyes are mirthful, and about whose checks the ambent smiles ever fit, a glorious impersonation of h physical comfort and magnetic power.

VEATURES OF OUR BEST SOCIETY.

The last face is the prettiest continually. Sometimes ag motion. There is another queerly maiden whose

who might successfully cheat half the world. Mother softest searfs, and whose voluptuous forms swell under the thinaest gauze. Angels who from behind a film of At the close of the race, Throgen vapory thatle look like the offspring of facey. But there strong, tine stepping, gray gelding, was brought up to | ma is also a vast and promisenous mass of women who the stand and sold at an carry their earthy Clistions on their fronts. The them are over-dressed and ill-looking. It is a severe test | Association. Capt. Merris's colt, of the same race, to the woman who was considered unapproachable at was then put up at auction, but bought in at 8400. home to come here and enter the ring against hou bent

meet the fine women. There are plenty of include where are they? Alack the day the business of after two terrible miles at the top of their speed, so

CITMAX OF THE PAIL SEASON.

I beg leave to suggest to Mr. Stanton that he to be suppressed, or, at the least, the participant Butler and Gen. Sherman. There is mischief browin here, and a "special officer" from the Detective Bureau might ferret out something dangerous to the Secretary of our young people, it is but natural that like other of War. The following is the Committee of Arrange

the Hon. Geo, Denrison, the Hon. Freeman Clarke, the Hon. John J. Chee, Pasiel Drow, esq., W. H. Chayman, esq., E. F. Babbitt, esq., Geo, Gilman, esq., Sincoair Tousey, esq., the Hon. John Minor Botts of Va., Evan Morris, esq., Prof. H. G. Eastman, H. R. Coggaball, esq., Simon Leland, esq., Erig. Gen. Little-colour.

Agrees with three bathlitons, and it was thought that he would join the Brazilians in the province of the Italian and the Brazilians in the province of the Italian and have get to be desided by the tribunal before which they are something too gross for spirit, any or them, who passes by the soulding discontinuous and three sets of the sets

F. Morris enters gr. a. Throcanock, aged, by Coseker, dambile Ward. To be sold at disk.—Breas Scatict and Scatict.
T. G. Moorr's b. c. 4 y. c. by Lexington, dam Glorian, by chipse. To be seed for #600.—Breas Shae and Buse.
A. F. Brown's b. m. agod, pedigneo nuknown. To be sold r #500.—Breas

Graham's br. h. Greyhound, 6 y. a. by Tar River, dan.

The best of the pole was in favor of Monsoon, as light as \$1,500 being peld for this choice of the windows.

Madestone wusithe next favorite, \$300 being puld for second choice. Throgeneek was third in favor. The fact that the winner is to be sold, and all over a certain Hira beat this delicate light-heired Saxon whose class sum to go to the Racing Association, might lead one to ticity and quivering nostril tell of a high degree of lufer that first-class horses would hardly be entered for at 10 o'clock. The attendance was large, with a full vital and spiritual force compressed within the nerves the race. Throg-neck was weighted with 176 pour's representation from the whole State. There are an infinity of by some rule of the turi. Meere's coit carried 100 shades between this celectial and glorious being and pounds, and Madestone 30 pounds. The heet was a Peters of Bangor as the monstroilty of fat and freekles who sits bedizened take and a half. After a false start or two the beases can county, and E. Rewell, Aklen Sprague and W. H. day after day in the pariors with a thousand dollars' got finely away, Throgspeck, who had the adventage of Wheeler as Secretaries. A Committee on Resolutions corth of dress upon her hideous person. Here is one place, being in the load. On passing the stand they was appointed. onle little girl, who looks as if she had a blighted neart, were as follows: Throgspeck, 1; Brown mare, 2; Monout is still denoing toward her grave with most charas, soon, 3; Moore's colt, 4; Madostone, 5; Greyfound, 6, Throgsneck kept the lead all the way round, closely present tiovernor, and 333, and was unanimously passion is fast horses, which she drives continually and followed by Monreon and Madostone. The former followed by Monte in a length abend, and the whipped hard and came in a length abend, and the Rice, and Col. Sutherland of Tearence.

3. T. Gilmen, Chairman of the Cor nittee on Reconstitutes account. International contents of which the following is a

bulk of his owner, Mr. Morris, for \$120, 8220 going to the

SECOND RACH—Purse \$1,000—For all ages, three-tolle heats.

P. C. Rushie ein. h. Floritwing, by c., by Imp. Balrownie, dam Rhods, by Imp. Glemon.—Dress Blue and Vellaus.

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By lead in the start on the first heat, which he rattling pace, making some executent ranning time in ifficulty at from four to six lengths behind. The tremendous pressure upon their poor bounding flanks that on coming to the stretch at the close of the third their speed was visibly slackened. Fleetwing about 3 lengths absed on passing the stand. Time, and their being paid like whites and translated forty unitates spent in cooling and an interval of forty unitates spent in cooling and an interval of forty unitates spent in cooling and an interval of forty unitates spent in cooling and ing and sarubbing down the poor panting beasts, at the beast conformal on them all the political rights of freedom, and that the people of the United States were changing their beta so as to was about 3 lengths ahead on passing the stand. Time, washing and surubbing down the poor panting beasts, est interest was manifested in the condition of the orses. It was considered that Fleetwing was a fittle blown by his balf-won triumph. One cannot but reffect ming and exhausting speed as a matter of again sport. Perhaps it is necessary that the speed and bot Convention adjourned. tom of our stock should undergo such severe ordeals uch as students are fitted to fatal tusks that great thinkers may be reared, but one cannot but grieve that

The horses started for the second heat at I o'clock. and made excellent time, Capt. Moore getting and Fleetwing however warmed up and passed the post a half length abead. The third mile was all his own; Moore was evidently fagged by his terrible strain. Fleetwing, ridden by Old Abe, came in at a canter Moore having dropped far behind. Time-First mile, 1:48, very good; three miles, 5:49,

Terrible Eurnges of the Disease at Malta The Island Isolated-Panic at Odessa.

Washington, Thursday, Aug. 10, 1805. The State Department this morning received !! suspended. At Odessa great apprehension is felt, and

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Union State Convention.

RENOMINATION OF GOV. CONY.

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JEEP DAVIS SHOULD BE TRIED AND

PORTLAND, Me., Thursday, Aug. 10, 1865, The Union State Convention met here to-day

The Convention organized with the Hon. John President a Vice-President fre At 11:50 a. m. a ballot was taken for Governor. The

whole number of votes was 584. Samuel Coay, the

hased on the extirpation of Slavery and a reste

tion of the Union.

The second renews indersoment of the principles and measures of the Administration of President Lincoln, aricken down because of his devotion to burnou freedom and American Union; and expresses in the configure in Andrew Johnson, believing him desirons of entering the just rights to all parties; and in twint of his Union men of Maine piedges cordial support in the seast work of recurring National Union, the restoration and equality of human rights and enduring peace.

The third asserts that it is too duty of the Government to held the States under provisional government, where the character of the people is found unsafe desistation of free republican government.

out and military Gordramont.
The sixth resolves that fittle good will result in pan-

of freedom, and that the pearle of the United States will referre this pledge.
The high asserts test the highest gratitude of the people is due to the array and may.
The term declares that Gov. Gony has administered the arbitrs of the State with ability, uprightness and pradence, and "no doubt the great body of our follow-citizes will give expression to the same confidence by again placing him in office."
The resolutions were unanimously adopted, and the Convention addorned.

EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

dent Havens - Teaching Physiology-Address by Gov. Andrew-A Work for

New-England-Remarks by the Arger tine Minister-Gen. Howard's Letter. NEW-HAVEN, Thursday, Aug. 10, 18

The third and inst day of the American Institute of Instruction has been of exceeding interest. The Music Hall was crowded to-day. The morning was occupied by discussing as to the best method of presenting moral topics, and a locure by President Havens of Michigan University on Education in the aftergoon there was a very interesting.